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Th-e-r-e-e-e she is . . . and she's here

by Dan Warren

No one has ever accused UMO males of having a great deal of tact or couth as they "girl-watch" at the library, mall or dining halls.

And it would seem that even more eyeballs would fall out and necks strain if a real live Miss America were to arrive here on campus.

Miss America attending UMO? That possibility exists as UMO freshman Terri Elaine Gilpatrick competes tomorrow night against some of the most attractive, talented and poised young women in the country in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

The contest will be televised at 10 p.m. Saturday on WABI-TV (Channel 5), Bangor.

Terri, a bubbly, brown-haired 18-year-old from Lincoln, is confident she will win the coveted crown.

"I think I'm a winner," the Hilltop complex resident says shyly, but confi-



Terri Elaine Gilpatrick...
'I think I'm a winner'

dently. "There's not much sense going down there thinking you're not going to win."

If Terri happens to be the lucky lady walking center stage when emcee Bert Parks belts out, "Th-e-r-e-e-e she is, Miss America..." she will be the first Miss Maine to win in the history of the pageant.

From early indications, it appears Terri will fit in quite well with her fellow students at UMO.

She lists her favorite pastime as "playing Frisbee."

Despite her meteoric rise to the big-time from Lincoln High School (30 miles north of UMO), the five-foot six-inch co-ed insists she's still pretty much a small town girl.

"Yes, I guess there have been some changes in my life," Terri says. "But I'm still basically the same person. My boyfriend says I've come a long way, though."

Terri insists the pageant is not simply a field day for male chauvinists and

girl-watchers.

She also defended a traditionally-popular part of the contest--the swimsuit competition--explaining its necessity.

"When I get into my swimsuit, the judges don't want to look at my body," Terri insists.

"I'm in a swimsuit with high heels on so I'll be in an awkward position. The judges want to see how I handle myself in an awkward situation. They don't just want to look at my body."

A green-eyed fashion merchandising major, Terri hasn't gotten too heavily into her major yet.

"She won't get here until Tuesday," a friend says.

Although both her roommates (yes, Miss Maine got stuck in a triple, too) say Terri "sounded really nice when we talked to her on the phone this summer," they're in no hurry to have her rush back here.

Until she gets back, they'll be living in one of the few doubles on campus.

Weekend

Maine Campus

Vol. 83, No. 1 Sept. 9, 1977

Overcrowding: worse than ever

by Deborah Strumello

"It's not bad," said Matt Belski of the converted study lounge in the basement of Penobscot Hall. His roommate, Bob Foster, added that it was "kind of quiet; we're the only ones down here."

Matt and Bob and two other freshmen who share the basement room were told

First of a three-part series exploring student housing at UMO.

upon their arrival at the University that they were to move into the "choice suite," which Ross Moriarty, Director of Residential Life, calls "emergency housing."

Matt and Bob are not alone. Virtually every freshman is feeling the housing shortage which has plagued the University for the past several years. Other dormitories are using washrooms for temporary housing and every freshman was told at orientation that he would be housed in a triple; that is, a room designated for two people, but used for three.

Those freshmen who were not able to be housed at Orono were placed at Bangor Community College and ride a commuter bus to the Orono Campus every day. Housing in Orono was determined by the date of admission, those being admitted early having priority. The situation at

Bangor is not much better than that at Orono. Most freshmen are tripled there as well.

In addition, other freshmen are housed in Stucco Lodge, a motel the University rents in Veazie, until they can be moved to the Orono campus. Those in Stucco Lodge rely on city transportation or the BCC commuter bus to get to Orono.

Stucco Lodge was filled with freshman girls this September. The girls have since been transferred to Orono and the motel is now filled with freshmen boys who are waiting for space to become available at Orono. Moriarty called Stucco Lodge "perfect emergency housing."

Freshmen are not the only ones who are feeling the housing squeeze. Transfer and readmitted students are even lower on the priority list for housing than freshmen.

"There simply is not enough housing on the Orono campus," Moriarty explained. The beginning of the fall semester is always a difficult time, he said, because it is not known until October how many students will actually require on-campus housing. Some students just never show up to claim their rooms, others drop out or move off campus.

Each year the Housing Office composes a priority list giving the order in which certain categories of students will be moved to Orono and out of triples as space becomes available. This gives students a general idea of how long they can expect to remain at Bangor, Stucco or in a triple or basement room. Moriarty said the list had not been composed for this year yet, and that it would be out next week.

James Harmon, Director of Admissions, said that the problem did not stem from an over-enrollment of students. Enrollments have stayed the same or about the same for the past few years, he said, and he did not expect any significant increase or decrease in the future.

Although the admissions office considers the housing problem when accepting students, Harmon said they are faced with somewhat of a dilemma. He said that to the outsider the solution to the housing shortage seems simple: cut down on the

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Petition drive aims to cork rising drinking age; 37,000 signatures needed before October 25

by Ed Stevens

Pressure is mounting on a statewide petition drive to stop the hike in Maine's legal drinking age from 18 to 20 before the law goes into effect October 25.

More than 37,000 signatures of registered Maine voters must be collected, verified through town clerks and delivered to the legislature before the October deadline, in order to force the drinking age question to referendum.

Peter Brann, executive director of Citizens for a Sensible Alternative, (CSA) has been traveling around the state organizing university and college students, distributing petitions and raising funds for the repeal effort.

Brann has set a goal of 15,000 signatures for the Bangor-Orono-Old Town area. UMO Student Government has asked for volunteers and is also gearing up a voter-registration drive.

Student Government President Mike McGovern said he hopes to get many UMO students to register or change their voter registration to the town of Orono, which will simplify the verification procedure through the town clerks and save valuable time.

He said student government will hold voter registration drives in all eating commons early next week.

When asked if student manpower could be mustered to circulate the petitions, McGovern replied, "Only when students realize they're the only ones who are going to do it."

If the petition drive fails, 18 and 19 year-olds who were drinking in their favorite bar Oct. 24 will have such privilege yanked from them the next day.

Various bar owners from Portland to Brewer have expressed concern about a significant drop in business if the change in the drinking age is allowed to go into effect, and some have even hinted at complete closure.

Bear's Den manager Donald Toms couldn't be reached for comment, but similar predictions have been made for the newly renovated Den pub.

The impending hike promises to put a pinch on parties for clubs, dorms and fraternities, as rigorous enforcement is expected from liquor inspectors to keep 18 and 19-year-olds dry.

Dorm parties, if held at all, will have to be funded out of students' pockets because IDB or any university group funded with money from the general student population cannot sponsor an event that would be open to some students and closed to others.

CSA is circulating a second petition, due in February, supporting an 18-20 com-

promise, which would set in-bar consumption age at 18 and take-out age at 20.

The compromise is proposed to retain the drinking rights of 18-and 19-year-olds and yet keep the six-pack phenomenon out of the high schools by holding the take-out age at 20.

CSA director Brann estimated that petitioners have collected about 8,000 signatures since the drive began in June and said success is dependent on student manpower. "If the students don't do it, no one else will."

Dorm rooms found unsafe

by Elizabeth Butterfield

Students were evicted this week from three rooms in Balentine Hall so that the rooms could be cleared to allow better access to fire escapes.

UMO Fire Marshal Duane P. Brasslett said Thursday that the doors to the three rooms would be removed so residents on the three floors could go through the rooms to get to the fire escapes which adjoin them.

At least six students have been

removed from the rooms due to the fire safety shake up, the *Campus* has learned.

State Fire Marshal Donald M. Bissett said Thursday that his office has investigated Balentine and several other buildings at UMO for fire safety. He said a report on the inspections would be sent to UMO today.

Balentine officials said the names and number of students evicted wouldn't be available until "next week."

Lowdown

All entries to Lowdown should be typed and delivered to 106 Lord Hall three days prior to publication. Other entries should be phoned in to 581-7531. Please include name and phone number for verification purposes.

Getdown

If your club, dormitory or fraternity is having a party, dance or any other event which you would like to have publicized, please submit a typewritten release to the Maine Campus offices in 106 Lord Hall three days prior to publication. Other entries should be phoned in to 581-7531. Please include name and address for verification purposes.

Workshops to highlight marine education meetings

Workshops on marine topics will highlight the 1977 Maine Marine Education Conference Saturday, Sept. 24, at UMO's English-Math Building.

The all-day conference, which will begin at 8:30 a.m., is aimed at all educators, kindergarten through college, who are interested in gaining specific skills, methods and knowledge to incorporate marine themes into academic offerings. Workshops will be available to help everyone from elementary teachers to instructors in specific disciplines.

Representatives from aquaria, government agencies, the marine advisory service, Sea Grant Program, industry, Canada, schools and colleges will be speakers at the general session and

● overcrowding still a problem

continued from pg 1

enrollment of students. But, he said, it is difficult to deny a student who wants to go to a state university admission because there is not enough on-campus housing in the beginning of September.

He said that some students are admitted and it is made clear to them that there will be no housing available to them.

One of the factors which influences the freshman crowding situation is the large number of upperclassmen who remain in dorms. Moriarty said that an undergraduate student may remain in a dorm as long as he continues to be a student; there is no limit to the number of years. He said that there has been a trend toward upperclassmen keeping their dorm rooms. Upperclassmen are not put into triples, so the more double rooms that are taken by upperclassmen, the fewer freshmen that can be housed in triples at Orono.

mini-sessions.

A prominent feature of the conference will be collections of materials for marine education, including books, equipment, curriculum materials, supplies and useful publications.

There is no fee for conference events and lunch will be provided for the first 75 registrants. C.E.U. credit will be available, which can be converted into approved teacher recertification credit.

Registration forms may be obtained from the conference coordinator, Lester A. Picker, Assistant Director of the Northern New England Marine Education Project, UMO College of Education, Shibles Hall, telephone 581-7020.

Estabrooke Hall, the graduate student dormitory, is now being used to house some undergraduates. Graduate students are given housing priority in Estabrooke "only to a certain point," Moriarty said. The housing office tries to place older upperclassmen, rather than freshmen, in the dorm.

Colvin Hall, the University's cooperative women's dorm, has been tripled in one room for the first time in at least sixteen years. Moriarty said he did not know whether Colvin would continue to be tripled, but said that "one extra student is not going to make a difference." In the past, Colvin was occupied only by those students with specific financial need. This year, it, like the University Cabins, has been opened to all students.

Some students were not even fortunate enough to be housed in triples at Bangor. There are about 200 students who could not be helped with housing at all, Moriarty said. University officials knew this ahead of time and the students were informed that there just would be no housing for them, he said. The prospects of these students getting housing at Orono during the year is poor, Moriarty said. There are also a number of students who have been admitted late and could not be housed.

Moriarty said he expects that all those living on the Bangor Campus will be offered housing at Orono within the year. He said that last year all students who were housed at Bangor were offered an opportunity to move to Orono, but some preferred to remain in Bangor.

Stucco Lodge, Moriarty said, would probably be used as a motel again once the freshmen males who now occupy it have been moved to Orono.

It may be used as "emergency housing" again in January, when the spring semester begins, he said, and again next fall.

Stucco Lodge will probably continue to be used as emergency rather than permanent housing, Moriarty said. Thus, students will not be able to remain at Stucco if they wish to, or to transfer from Bangor to Stucco. "Times are tough for all of us," Moriarty said.

Vehicle inspections set

A private company, hired by the federal government to assess the impact of periodic motor vehicle inspections on the safe conditions of motor vehicles in Maine and other states, will conduct a free automobile-safety inspection program at the K-Mart Auto Center on Hogan Road in Bangor for a three-week period beginning Monday, Sept. 12, from 8:30 to 4:30.

The Chilton Company of Radnor, Pennsylvania, will perform a 25-minute inspection of the brake systems, headlights, suspensions, tires, and electrical and exhaust systems on all cars two years or older.

A second report will be given to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). Spokesmen for the Chilton Co. said that by comparing the data from Maine inspections with data compiled in New Hampshire, which has a much stricter inspection program, the NHTSA hopes to determine if state inspections are useful in preventing accidents and motorist deaths, or if they waste taxpayers' money.

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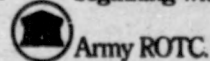
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Bear's Den gets facelift, new image

by Bernie MacKinnon

A few final touches have yet to be made, but the renovation of the Bear's Den is virtually complete. Don Toms, manager of Union Food Service, believes the new atmosphere of the place will "attract more students and keep them on campus, which is part of the rationale behind the Bear's Den in the first place."

The radical changes in decor at the 25-year-old Den have surprised longtime patrons and drawn mostly positive reactions. "I could come here and have a couple beers and forget I'm on campus," one student commented.

"I notice a new kind of crowd here now," said another student. "The people who are coming here now aren't just those who want to eat or drink. It's more of a meeting place."

Still, some wistfulness for the old Den has been expressed. "I miss the freer atmosphere of the old place," said one patron. "You'd come in and see the smoke and you'd feel free to holler. I liked that."

However, most say they have found the changes "exquisite," "very appealing" and "a definite improvement."

The Den's facelift spanned all details, large and small. All food service is now provided in what was formerly the ice cream parlor. The entire dining area has been carpeted and fitted with hard oak tables and booths. The pub, which may be separated from the dining room by a moveable partition, has a new bar with stools and a television set.

The windows are blocked off and artificial lighting has been put in. Wood paneling has replaced tiled walls and a bigger air-filtering system has been installed.

To top it off, glass mugs are provided at the bar instead of paper cups. The renovation began in April and proceeded through the summer and almost up to the moment of its opening one week ago. "We were cleaning up three hours before the first customers arrived," said Toms.

The Den's new design was conceived by architect Philip Ray of Harriman Associates in Auburn. The greater part of the

work was done by Downeast Associates and Allen Electric Co. of Hampden and R.J. Morin Inc. of Old Town.

Last year the Den grossed about \$200,000. Though it is now doing twice its usual business, Toms expects business to taper off somewhat and roughly estimates that it will pull in an extra thirty or forty thousand dollars this year. The money for the renovation came from Residential Life in the form of a \$184,000 loan which will be paid back over a ten-year period, Toms said.

"I hear parents who come in here say things like 'So this is where our tax dollars

are going,' " he said. "But it was 100 per cent student money which paid for all this."

Toms is planning musical entertainment at the Den every Wednesday and Thursday night, primarily by folk performers. Ray Boston has already appeared and David Mallett is scheduled for next week. There might also be "talent nights" on Mondays and Tuesdays during which anyone may perform.

Due to general operating costs because of labor at the Bear's Den, some food prices, such as those for pizzas and doughnuts, have risen slightly.

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On the joys of overcrowding

Like a compulsive overeater, the University of Maine at Orono seems to have bitten off more than it can chew. Its traditional organs of student storage, the dormitories, are stuffed, swollen beyond their capacity. And it offers no reasons for its bloated condition, no logical explanations and no assurance that it will stop eating. And it offers little hope for UMO frosh.

The problem of not having adequate housing for freshmen is not a new problem to this university. The idea of tripling freshmen was initiated years ago. Tripling was infrequent then, but necessary because the university was losing money when no one was on hand to sleep in the beds left vacant by students who dropped out. The plan worked like a dream; the extra students were just like having money in the bank. As recently as four years ago, freshmen were promised that they would only have to live in a triple for a semester, at the most. And beds were not left empty for long.

But what was once a dream plan for keeping dorm rooms occupied, has turned into an overcrowding nightmare. No longer are students warned they may have to live in a triple—they are assured of the fact. Even though enrollment has not grown drastically in recent years, but has actually stayed the same, the number of freshmen being tripled has skyrocketed. Year after year the triple situation becomes more and more commonplace; and the reasons why triples are necessary (and we admit skepticism) become more and more routine. But the reasons may have changed some over the years.

This university can no longer claim to be increasing admissions in order to keep all dormitory rooms occupied. They now attribute the overcrowding and triple dilemma to the fact that more and more upperclassmen are staying in dorms. Wonderful. If no one is leaving, there is no need for so many triples, right?

But this university really can't afford to cut back its enrollment to avoid tripling freshmen. To build more dorms to accommodate the

not-so-sudden popularity that dorm life is enjoying with UMO students is a foolish idea.

It's very possible that we are the tail end of the post World War Two baby boom. Soon there may be no lines at the text book annex, and dormitories might be empty as well.

So the argument to maintain the present pattern of consistent enrollment while ducking the housing problem is bad. But the argument that incoming UMO freshmen should be expected to live in basements and washrooms is worse.

This university has a responsibility to the students they admit. These freshmen have paid for a service which the university sells. They have been promised a good education and quality accommodations. These students are being shortchanged.

Whether they deserve it or not, the chore of solving the problem belongs to Residential Life. To us, it seems, they responded well when the proposed to house University undergraduates in University Park. Subtract the 150-odd students who would have been housed (and very comfortably so) in the Park, plus the number who will drop out of school before the semester is out from the number of those living in triples, and a substantial decrease in the number of tripled freshmen has been made. The plan was a sound one. It was justified.

Most of the apartments that Residential Life wanted were being occupied by families whose leases had run out and should have been asked to move anyway. Another handful would have been given assistance in finding another place to live. But opposition was strong from the residents of the Park and, surprisingly enough, student government, too. It is difficult to say whether that opposition helped sway the trustee committee which voted against the proposal.

But in any case, a logical and very feasible step in the right direction, a move which would have prevented this university the embarrassment of having to house its students in washrooms and basements. Maybe that will give the trustees something to chew on for a while.



"WHY CALL GUINNESS? YOU SHOULD SEE THE CROWDED ROOMS!"

Pablo/Dun Roamin

From degrees to tight joints

Summer is over. It may not quite have sunk in yet, with all the excitement and last minute obligations. You were just riding around downtown with the windows rolled down, and swimming in the lake, and trying to get through another day of work.

Then comes the packing—organized and coolly objective for some, frantic and worrisome for others.

Goodbyes are even more varied. Made at all times of the day and night, they can be lightheaded, dignified, passionate, nonchalant, even tearful. There can be too many or not enough, but you never seem to express what you mean anyway.

Then comes the mass confluence on the hapless town of Orono. Streets are jammed with beat-up Mavericks, rebuilt Saabs, rusted-out Chevies, and here and there the sleek, silvery flash of a Jaguar or Vette.

Buzzing lines of smiling, tanned faces form at all the banks, cafeterias and stores.

The campus, too, is enjoying the height of summer. The mall is a rich, green carpet, the leaves spreading wide, cool patches of shade.

That will soon change. Perhaps the weather will stay warm a while longer, but don't count on it. And although, theoretically, there is no such ideas as a beginning or end to your education, according to this university system, it is time to be educated a bit harder.

No matter what your reasons for coming to the university, you are bound to learn and experience new ideas and methods. These will range from a bachelors degree of some sort to a more tightly-rolled joint.

Also, don't forget, there is bound to be a certain amount of hedonistic optimism displayed when so many young, energetic people are isolated to the extent that campus living promotes. Still, the university is designed for groups of people to study under the supervision of selected experts in selected fields.

This does not mean that you should be content for four years and expect to graduate with a piece of paper and have a job waiting. Of course, this is a possibility and many people choose it.

Don't. Not only should each student expect certain academic and residential standards to be upheld here, he should demand them. And if these standards are not upheld, there is no reason to mutter under your breath. Simply get off your ass and do something.

If you really don't care, that is your prerogative. Just be aware that the responsibility is your own.

Convict wants correspondence

Dear Students:

I am presently confined at the Great Meadow Correctional Facility and I would be very grateful if I could establish a correspondence with anyone wishing to do so. Please understand, just because I'm in prison doesn't necessarily mean I'm a criminal... but nothing can really change a

particular situation, unless there's a will to do so. Is God the only one who forgives? I hope I haven't been too presumptuous, if a man of low and humble station has ventured to have a friend.

Alphonso Hayes 74-A-232
Box 51 Comstock,
New York 12821

Secret mantras revealed

To the Editor:

Faculty members and students wishing a complete set of instructions for "meditation" together with a list of "secret" mantras and a description of how they are assigned can obtain them without obligation of any kind by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope (preferably about 10" wide) to:

Meditation
Webster College
St. Louis, MO 63119

Sincerely yours,
Alexander Calandra
Chairman
Science Department

Classical group grateful

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the Cultural Affairs Committee, President Neville, and our own Student Government for providing funds to revive the University Classical Concert Series. In the Spring of 1976, funds for the U.M.O. Concert Series were eliminated. With the prospect of little or no classical music at our university, the Student Government Concert Committee sponsored four classical concerts in 1976-1977. In this school year, the classical concert sub-committee will be able to sponsor a series of eight concerts, thanks to the generosity of the above mentioned sponsors. We hope the University community will attend these concerts. For only six dollars, students can buy a series subscription ticket to all seven concerts, saving \$6.50 on the at the door prices. Similarly the community can purchase a series ticket for twelve dollars saving \$10 on the at-the-door prices. Again, my thanks for the participation and generosity of our sponsors.

Sincerely,
Richard Jordan
Chairman
Classical Concert Sub-Committee
MUAB



reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address, but names will be withheld upon request. Brief letters are advised, and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

The Conduct Code...

it pays to read

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the *Maine Campus Inquisitor* (Friday, May 13, 1977) the article by U. Paythem on student fees neglected to mention the new discipline activity fees which will be instituted pending approval by "The Powers That Be."

The fees are as follows:

Office Censure-\$3 each (No stamps or old parking tickets please)

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Conduct insurance is available at NO COST and practically guarantees that students will not have to pay these ridiculous fees. To enroll, students should simply pick up a free, complimentary copy of the all-new STUDENT CONDUCT CODE in 201 Fernald Hall, read it, ask any questions and then abide by it.

For further information contact the Discipline Program, 201 Fernald Hall, 581-7579

Sincerely,
Sharon Dendurent
Assistant Dean
of Student Affairs

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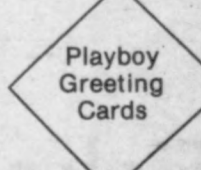
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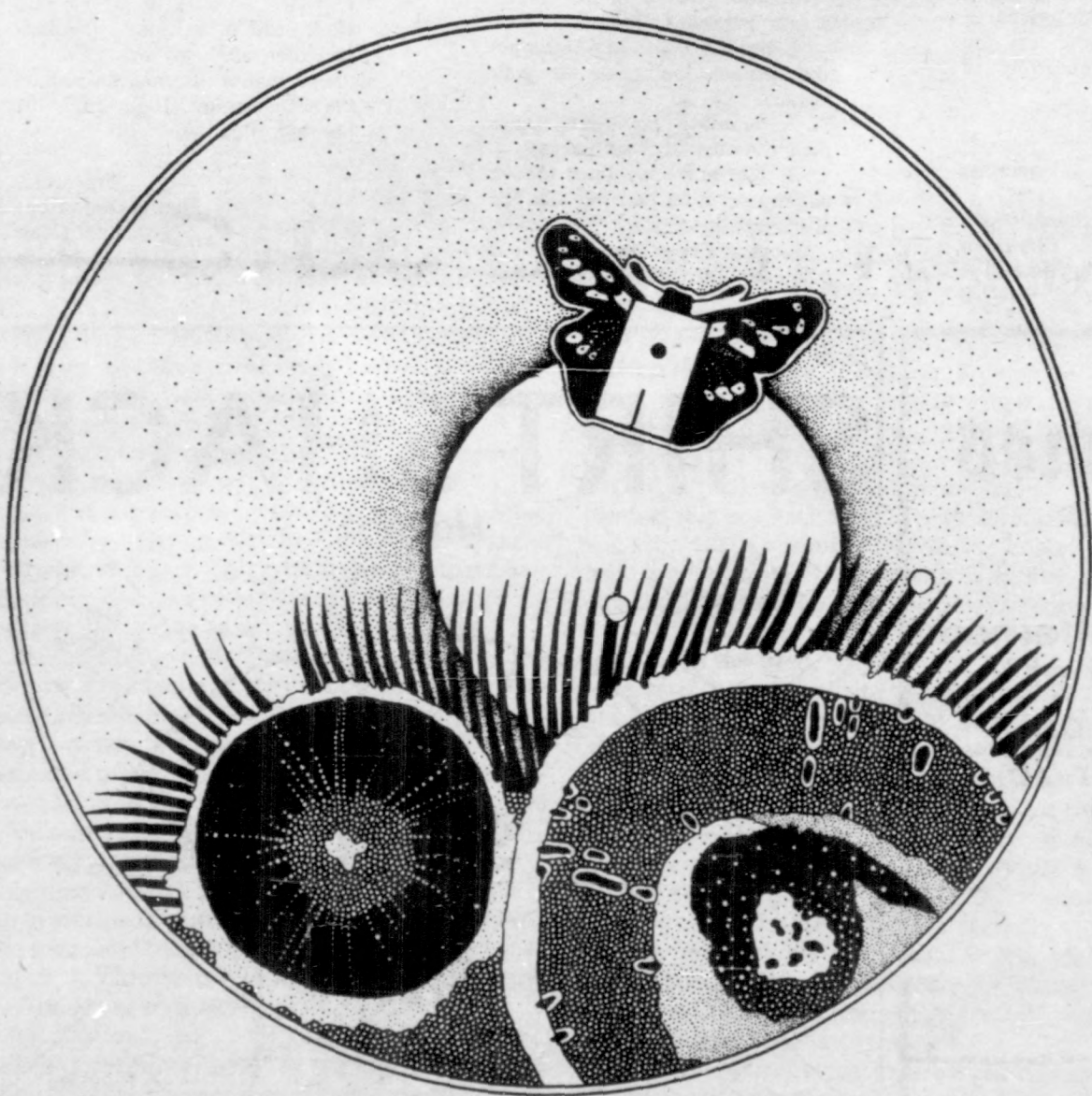
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THE BEGINNING OF AN EXCITING YEAR FOR ROCK & ROLL IN ORONO

OCTOBER 8 IN THE GYM WITH THE BLEND AND NILS LOFGREN

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by Sue

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Promoters improve concert fare

by Sue Leonard

The UMO Concert Committee, last year nearly overwhelmed by financial upsets, is on its feet and off to a dynamic start this semester bringing top name rock to the university.

Aided by outside promoter Andrew Govatsos of Northeast Concerts and under the chairmanship of Greg Thornton, the committee has a full bill planned for the fall.

Starting off the season next Friday, September 16, is a University of Maine regular, Aztec Two-Step backed by Maine's own Devonsquare. Thornton says tickets for the first show are selling quickly and he expects a sellout performance.

Homecoming Weekend will kick off October 8 with Nils Lofgren and the Blend. Mainers who follow the Blend know that this will be their first public performance since emerging from the recording studio.

These two shows and a third, Andy Pratt and the Pousette Dart Band, scheduled for October 29, are being completely financed by Govatsos.

Thornton worked closely with Govatsos this summer planning these and other concerts in hopes of repaying a \$9000 debt to Student Government incurred last year.

"Personally, I would prefer a wider range of musical tastes offered at UMO," Thornton said, "but I have made a concession to the desires of the student body. Due to the geographical background of students on this campus we have no alternative but to offer mainstream rock and roll. From a business standpoint," he said, "we must give the student body what they want and will pay money to see."

Thornton expects his committee will continue to offer only rock acts until last year's debt has been repaid. A step in that direction was made last spring when promoter Moe Glatz brought Jonathon Edwards, the Blend and Devonsquare to UMO netting \$600 for the concert committee.

Although bringing in an outside promoter reduces a potentially large profit, this enables the committee to bring top-name acts without risking the Student Government funds.

Last year the committee received an initial grant of \$10,000 from Student Government. Thornton expects to receive

support next year, after the debt is repaid, enabling the committee to once again bring diverse musical styles to the university.

The UMO Classical Music Series financed by the Lord Fund, the School of Performing Arts Fund and President Howard Neville will be administered by the concert committee because in Thornton's words, "If this is a university, per se, then classical music must be offered."

The classical series is a bargain for students with the purchase of a season pass—just \$6 for seven concerts.

Other rock acts planned but not yet scheduled may include B.B. King, the Kinks, Firefall and J. Geils.

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University Park housing for students rejected

by Jim Sloan

The Physical Plant Committee of the Board of Trustees voted unanimously this summer not to support a UMO Housing Committee proposal to house UMO students in the University Park apartment complex. UMO President Howard Neville said he withdrew the proposal from consideration before the full board as a result of that vote.

The Housing Committee's original proposal provided for up to 200 students to be housed in 50 University Park apartments. The 50 apartments, approximately one third the total number of units in the Park, had been used as temporary housing for faculty members while they sought places in the area to live. A three-year lease limit is normally required for faculty members. The remaining apartments are occupied by married students.

At the time the proposal was first suggested only 31 of the requested apartments were occupied. Of that number, 20 families had lived there for three years or more, and the rest were to be assured assistance in obtaining other housing.

The proposal met with strong opposition from the UMO Council of Colleges, the UMO Student Government, and the residents of the Park, but Moriarty insisted the overcrowding problem necessitated the move. In May, 76 students were allowed to sign up for a room in University Park and their dorm rooms were reserved for them. When the proposal was withdrawn, these

students were given their dorm rooms back, and with that move, available space for incoming freshmen shrunk.

"It is very unfortunate that students and residents of University Park made this an emotional issue," Neville said this week referring to the strong opposition which met the plan. "The information they used both from the trustee committee and the Old Town town council was misleading and inaccurate. Single students have been disadvantaged as a result."

Both Neville and Moriarty believe that th

Both Neville and Moriarty believe that the general trend of more upperclassmen living on campus, coupled with trustee committee's University Park decision, explains UMO's overcrowding quandary. The cost of transportation, scarcity of inexpensive housing in the area and the desire to be near other students and the facilities on campus probably explain why many upperclassmen choose to remain on the Orono campus, Moriarty said.

According to Neville, no one has been displaced as a result of the three-year limit that has been placed on faculty living in the Park.

● Neville stresses quality

(continued from page 20)

The president also praised the efforts of the ad hoc Program Review Committee and the Graduate Board, which guided the elimination of several graduate programs. A "stronger, more viable nucleus of graduate studies" resulted, Neville said, a nucleus which will support growth in the quality of the Graduate School.

Addressing the growing concern with the quality of students entering UMO, Neville pointed out that the average SAT scores for UMO students are above the national average. Nevertheless, Neville said, the university will implement a program that will bring 500 of Maine's best high school juniors to UMO to tour the campus, meet and speak with faculty and members, professionals and students, in an attempt to improve the quality of the student body even further. Neville anticipates \$10,000 in non-need scholarships will be available to some of these students next year.

Neville also outlined several new allocations made by the Budget Review Committee last spring as a result of the increased legislative allotment of \$4 million to the university.

But despite the gains the university has made in recent years and the administration's ambitious plans to improve UMO in the future, Neville said the university's employees still lack a commitment to the institution. Neville said he feared many within the university community have lost their self-respect, a problem he said stemmed from "ignorance" of university operations. This same ignorance, Neville said, is what prompted recent public attacks on UMaine. He urged his audience not to submit to similar naivety.

"...we cannot go through a period of level budgeting and budget cuts, coupled with public attacks upon higher education, without feeling some effects," Neville said. "But those attacks on, and criticisms of, higher education were themselves largely a function of public ignorance, an ignorance to which we ourselves cannot succumb."

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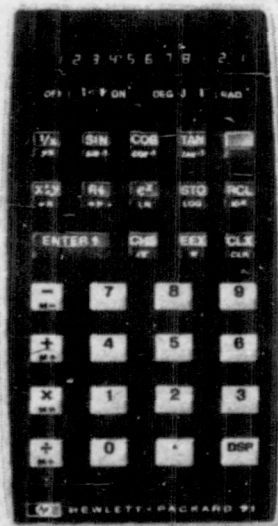
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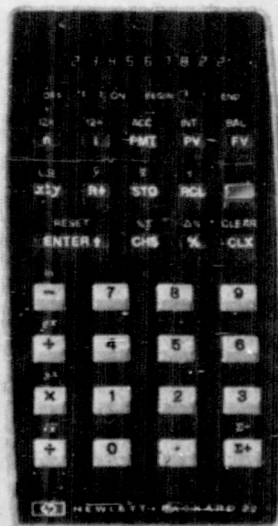
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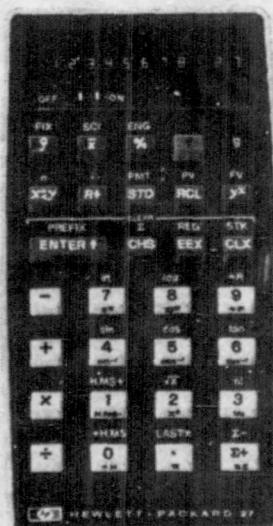
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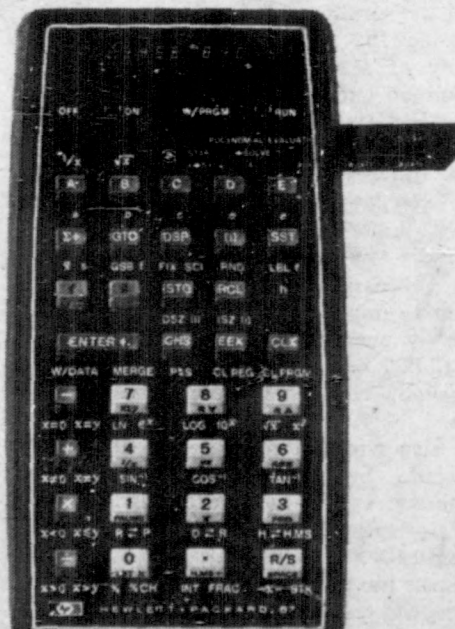
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Community watch set up to thwart campus thieves

by Keith Dutton

The semester is only four days old, but thieves have already made off with more than \$1,000 worth of money and personal property.

Wednesday night, \$450 in cash and \$145 in checks were taken from a trunk in a student's unlocked room in Androscoggin Hall.

A female student had \$77 picked from her pocket while in Memorial Union.

A keg of beer valued at \$35 was stolen from a Beverage Warehouse delivery truck Tuesday night in front of York Hall.

Also, a lamp and a set of red drapes, valued at \$130, were stolen from a Gannett Hall lounge sometime Tuesday.

To help combat the theft rate at UMO, which last year totalled close to \$100,000, the University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) has set up a Community Watch Program. The pilot program is centered in Stewart Complex and will soon include the whole campus.

The purpose of the program, according to police, is both to alert the university population to crime and to remind them

they can prevent it. Police are urging students to lock doors and report unfamiliar people in the residence halls. By taking these precautions, said Det. Millie Cannon, much theft can be prevented.

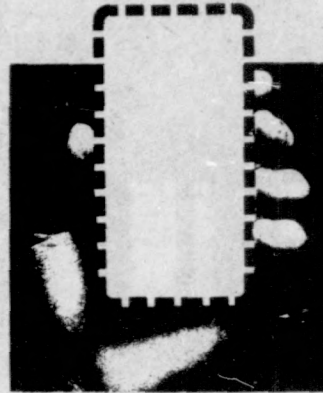
The majority of thefts are completely spontaneous, so what we're trying to cut down are the opportunities for theft," Cannon says.

The program also stresses a cooperative effort between UMPD and all members of the UMO community. UMPD will offer a free engraving service at each complex dining commons from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm on the following dates:

Stewart: Monday, Sept. 19
Hilltop: Tuesday, Sept. 20
Wells: Wednesday, Sept. 21
York: Monday, Sept. 26
Stodder: Tuesday, Sept. 27
BCC: Wednesday, Sept. 28

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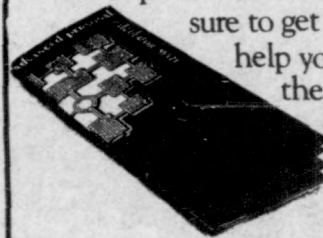
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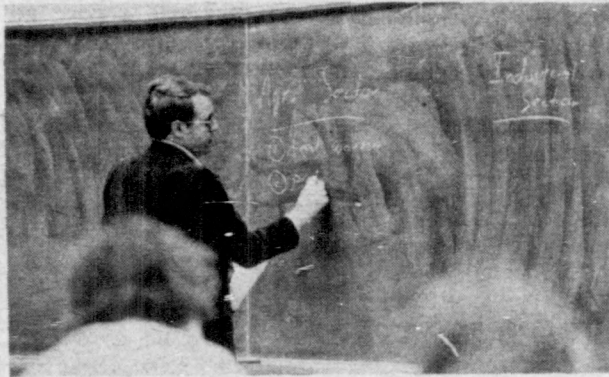
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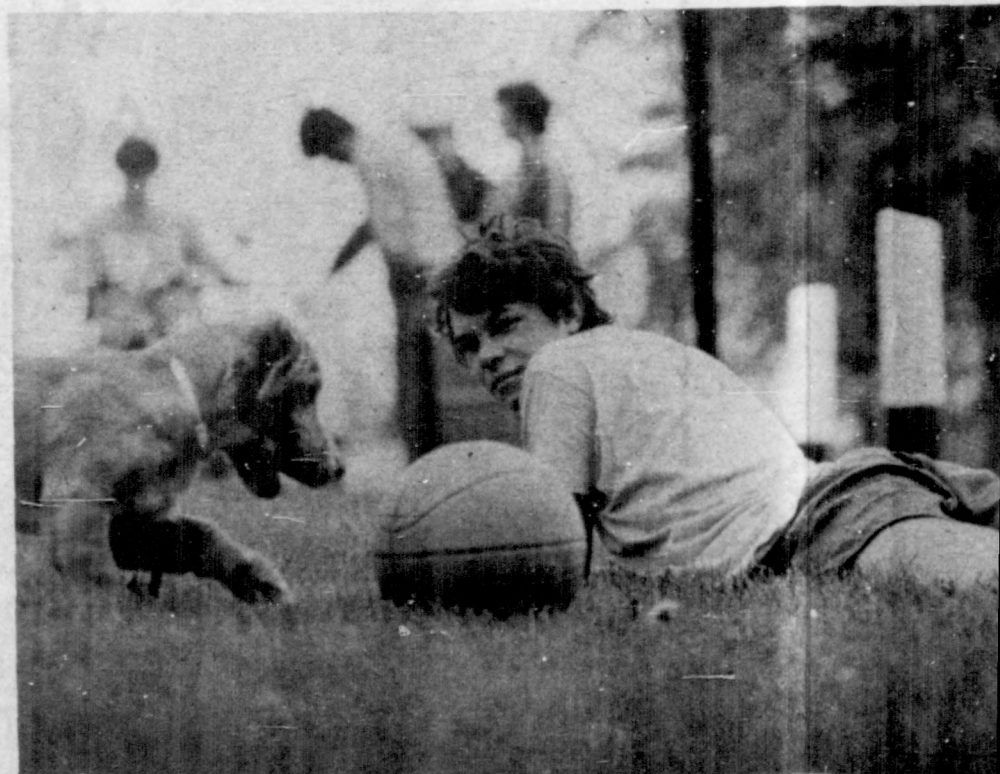
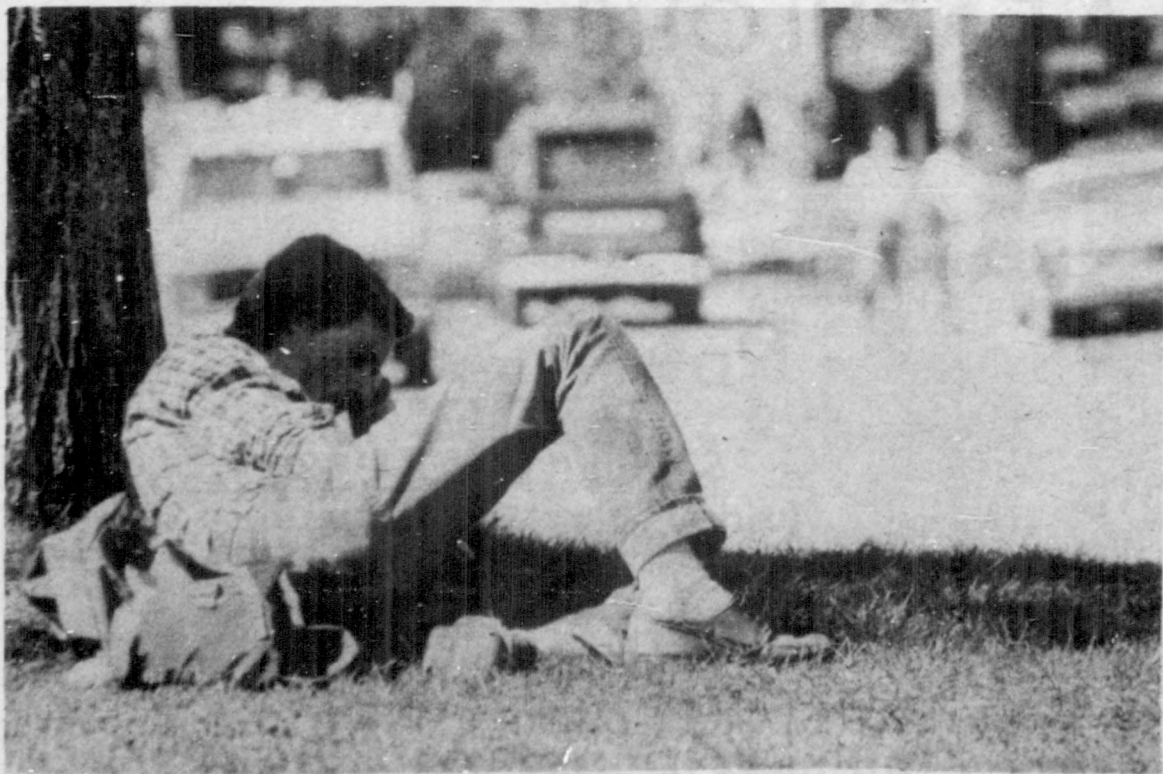
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Back to school



On Sept. 7, the day doors for the academic year swelled to become a community in the state, students were enrolled in classes. Freshmen accounted for 41 per cent of the student body. Readmissions to the college are housing 47.8 per cent of the freshmen. Fraternities 5.2 per cent are living off campus. Approximately 3,000 students received financial aid awards of \$42 million. This spending goes into local communities.



chool...

a Maine Campus photo essay

On Sept. 7, the day UMO opened its doors for the academic year, the university swelled to become the 15th largest community in the state. More than 10,500 students were enrolled for the first day of classes. Freshmen account for 4,100 of the total enrollment--41 per cent. More than 50 per cent of the student body were new or readmissions to the campus. Dormitories are housing 47.8 per cent of the students, fraternities 5.2 per cent. The remaining 47 per cent are living off-campus. Approximately 3,000 students receive an average financial aid award of \$2,252. About 200 clubs and organizations will be operated by students during the year. And when the academic year ends, the student body, along with university visitors, employees, and university activities, will have spent \$42 million. This spending will pour \$75 million into local communities.



Faculty flight dips...

by Ken Holmes

Some familiar faculty and administration faces were among the missing as the 1977-78 academic year began at the University of Maine this week. But administration officials claim that faculty flight is on the decrease here.

In a speech earlier this week, UMO President Howard R. Neville said the university experienced a turnover rate in the last year of 7.3 per cent among administration and faculty members who departed for better jobs elsewhere. Turnovers were down from 9.6 per cent a year ago, Neville added.

According to Neville, the decreasing turnover rate results from healthy salary increases over the last two years. He said the increases, which were made possible through a combination of tuition increases and increased funding from the Maine Legislature, are allowing the university to hire a number of "excellent people."

"As you know, adequate salaries for

faculty and staff are more than a matter of individual well-being," Neville said. "Without competitive salaries which enable us to attract and retain outstanding faculty and professions in a national market, the quality of education must... inevitably suffer."

According to Neville, through a combination of "increased legislative support and higher tuitions approved by the Board of Trustees, there has been a six per cent average increase in salaries for the coming year." He added that the expected average increase for salaries nationwide is less than five per cent for the coming year.

The current increase in salaries, accompanied by a similar hike last year, means that salaries of UMO faculty and administrators have increased 15 per cent over the last two years, after a year of no increases.

One result of increased salaries, according to Neville, is that the university has been able to attract more competent faculty to fill open positions here.

Academic Affairs Vice President James Clark agreed that UMO has had good luck hiring new faculty members over the summer.

Clark expressed his optimism that UMO "has become the type of place that can attract people." He said the university, in his mind, has overcome funding problems that have plagued it for the last several years.

"I think we've overcome the image of the 1960's and early 1970's when the university was the subject of virulent attacks," Clark said. "There's a better image of the university, preparing people for life's occupations."

According to Clark, the absence of salary increases two years ago was a signal to many of a lack of support in Maine for higher education. "But frankly, I think that's turned around now."

Among new faculty and administrators who have joined UMO recently are:

--Richard F. Dominguez, from Texas A & M University, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering.

--Ronald Rohrer, from the University of Colorado, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

--David Kovenock, director of the Social Science Research Institute.

--Alan Stone, director of the UMO Development Office.

--G. Murray North, director of the School of Performing Arts.

--Samuel Schuman, from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Honors Department and English instructor.

Among those who have departed UMO for greener pastures during the past year, according to a list released this week by Clark are:

Leh-Sheng Tang, mathematics; Norman Kutscha, forestry; Jose Lopez-Munoz, foreign languages; James Muro, education; David Loyd, business administration; Tom Warshauer, business administration; Carlos Cortinez, foreign languages; Jim Miller, education; Jon Young, education; Paulette Beatty, education; Ignacio Galbis, foreign languages; Allan Fuller, chemistry; Mary Bellhouse, political science; Eldred Hough, chemistry; Otis Sproul, chemical engineering; Roy Shin, political science; Irvine Marsters, director of the Bureau of Public Administration; Lee Vaught, education; Paulette French, foreign languages; Peter Mericer, assistant registrar; Judy Tallman, library clerk; and James Kenny, program development specialist.

Also scheduled to leave the university later this fall is Arthur M. Kaplan, current vice president for student affairs.

Collective bargainers label merit pay system "unfair"

by Mark Mogensen

A salary increase to many faculty and professional staff of the University of Maine system--the amount of the raise dependent upon the individual's merit--has received criticism from the Associated

Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM), a collective bargaining organizer for the Maine Teachers Association.

In August, the AFUM was quoted as saying the merit raises were "demonstrably unfair," being "based on a shaky

continued to pg. 15

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...while salary levels rise

by Ken Holmes

Salaries of faculty, administration and classified workers in the University of Maine system were up again as another academic year rolled into full swing this week.

Under action approved by the U-Maine Board of Trustees in July, faculty and professional employees received an average six per cent pay increase, based completely on merit. Classified workers were granted

an \$8 a week hike at the same trustee meeting, in addition to the 3.5 per cent hike they were already scheduled to receive. Classified employees were also granted two longevity steps in the current pay scale, to be paid at the end of the sixth and seventh years.

University of Maine Chancellor Patrick

McCarthy said in a telephone interview this week that university employees have made progress in the two years he's been

chancellor. During the two year period, faculty and administration salaries have increased 15 per cent.

"Ideally, I'd like to see them paid as well as possible," McCarthy said. He added that salaries have increased over the two year period in relation to those paid at other universities.

The salary package approved in July by the Trustees was unanimously passed, but not before some objections were registered. The greatest objections were registered against the across-the-board aspect of the classified employees' hike and the fact that the hike doesn't measure up to that granted to state-classified employees.

UM officials have maintained that they want to close the gap. In committee, trustees and student-faculty representatives increased the weekly raise from \$6 to

\$8, but killed an attempt by Trustee Artemus Weatherbee to give workers a choice between a flat increase and a percentage increase.

State workers will get a \$10 a week hike plus their regular step increase as a result of a legislative override of Gov. James B. Longley's veto of the pay package this summer. "I regret to say this does not do much to close the gap," said U-Maine Vice Chancellor for Finance William Sullivan earlier this summer.

Increased faculty and professional salaries were cited by UMO President Howard R. Neville earlier this week as having led to a decline in faculty turnover at UMO. According to Neville, the pay hikes have led to "fewer faculty and professionals (leaving) the university to accept better paying jobs elsewhere."

● System "unfair"

evaluation system."

University trustees decided to employ the merit system and raise salaries an average of six percent, with a maximum increase of 10 percent and a minimum raise of nothing, after the university received an extra \$4 million from the state legislature.

AFUM chairman Stewart Doty told the *Bangor Daily News* in August, "Merit is subjective. I suppose you can base it on the old criteria of teaching, research, and public service (the guidelines normally used by the university to also evaluate staff promotion and tenure). But there's always a fourth factor--the ability to ingratiate oneself with the administrators--and that factor always colors the way they (administration) look at the other factors."

President Howard Neville responded that the merit raises were evaluated with competency.

"I found the evaluations made by the faculty, chairmen and deans to be very responsible," Neville said in an interview.

All available information is studied by department chairmen, deans, vice-presidents, and Neville before a faculty or professional staff member is given a raise, he said.

Vice-Chancellor William Sullivan said consideration for the final recommendation may include an individual's pay history (including the period of time since the last increase), experience in present position, pay relationships within a department and with others doing equal work in other departments, and importance of work being performed.

Although the AFUM said there was no way a merit system could be fair, Neville said that in the last 25 years, most increases were on a merit basis, but because of inflation in the last two to three years, more raises have been across the board.



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No athletic cutbacks planned

by Jim Sloan

Although the UMO Athletic Department's plans for maintaining the quality of its programs and facilities were jeopardized when President Neville rejected the department's athletic facility-use fee proposal last spring, no major cutbacks in the department's programs are planned. But according to Athletic Director Harold Westerman, some of the department's budgets have not been finalized and cutbacks may be necessary before the school year is out.

The facility-use fee proposal, which would have required UMO students and faculty to pay a fee before using any of the athletic facilities on campus, was intended to reduce the strain of increased facility management and equipment costs on a shrinking athletic department operations and maintenance budget.

Although no program cuts are planned, Westerman still feels that some of the department's obligations won't be met. With the help of a use fee, he explained, more attention could be given to intramural sports, increased demands for the use of facilities from university groups and equipment repair.

To prevent any major decrease in the availability of facilities or equipment to UMO students, Westerman must depend on an indefinite income.

"The only thing that is stable is the appropriated income," Westerman said. "The stability of our operation rests on the financial support we're given by the university. Everything else is just guesswork."

To supplement the university appropriations, Westerman utilizes several income producing activities inherent in the athletic department. Profits realized by gate receipts from athletic contests, guarantees (UMO's portion of the gate receipts at away games), concessions, privately donated gifts and such projects as the variety of sports clinics the department offers during the year, fill in the large gaps created by a small appropriated income. By hiring work study students, Westerman also saves money because the federal government pays 80 per cent of their wages. But most of this income, Westerman said, is uncertain and firm figures cannot be used for budgeting purposes.

"I'm not going to gamble to the point where we put the university into debt," Westerman said. "Costs will be checked weekly, and if we see that we are starting

to run in the red, we'll just pull back our horns. But we'll do everything we can for the students without putting the university in a deficit situation."

Bookstore shoplifters beware: you're now on candid camera

by Keith Dutton

No, they don't belong to Allen Funt and his crew. They belong to Bookstore Manager Tom Cole and his crew. What are "they"? Four new security cameras in the bookstore and two cameras in the textbook Annex.

The cameras, installed in early July, were hung from the ceilings. In the bookstore, one camera scans the whole store while three others are located around the store to provide maximum coverage. Meanwhile, at the Annex, the two cameras oversee the stacks of books.

Cole bought the \$3,600 system with bookstore profits out of the operations budget.

Cole feels the cameras will have a

"positive effect rather than a negative one" on the students. "Theft costs students money which in turn goes into overhead," said Cole, bringing up the price of merchandise in the stores.

Cole had always wanted a camera system, but thought that the price was too out-of-bounds. But when he investigated systems this year, he found that they had advanced technology like calculators and that the prices were going down. Cole had also been keeping track of other companies who had camera systems and found that their theft rate had been cut in half.

It's too early to tell what effect the cameras are having but Tom Cole and UMPD anticipate that shoplifting will decrease in the bookstores.

BCC offers Galbraith course

An interdisciplinary telecourse, "The Age of Uncertainty," will be offered this semester through the Liberal Studies Program at Bangor Community College.

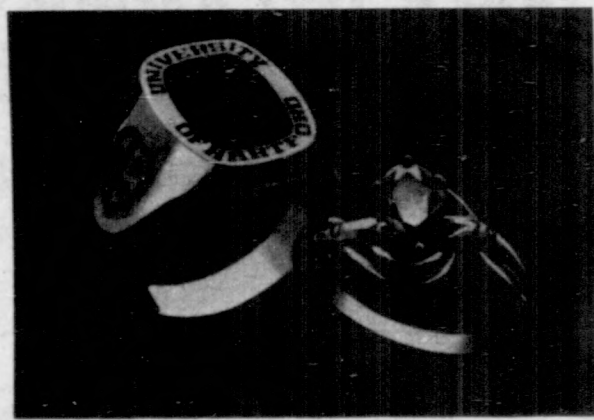
Based on a 13-week telecast by the same name and moderated by Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith, "The Age of Uncertainty" will be conducted under the auspices of UMO's Continuing Education Division. The class will meet Thursdays

from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in 136 Eastport Hall at BCC.

Dr. David P. DeFroschia, associate professor of history at BCC will be the instructor for the course. The course will include classroom viewing of the programs and lecture and discussions of the history of modern economic thought.

Registration forms and further information may be obtained from the CED office, 14 Merrill Hall, UMO.

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Controversy re-opens**Sex discrimination claimed of Nautilus report**

by Dan Warren

A report by a Syracuse University administrator saying that the Nautilus body-building machine is "not good" for women under five feet, nine-and-a-half inches tall has apparently given new life to the cause of UMO coeds whose fight to use

the machine climaxed last spring with an administrative investigation into possible sex discrimination.

The Director of Equal Employment Opportunity at UMO, Dr. Jo Ann M. Fritsche, said Thursday a report by Douglas Garfield, a Syracuse University,

N.Y. athletic administrator, cites the alleged "ineffectiveness" the Nautilus shows in building the bodies of women under five feet, nine-and-a-half inches tall.

Fritsche said the report gives base to charges that UMO males are being treated better than females.

"I'm just wondering why men under five feet, nine (and-a-half inches tall) are being allowed to use the Nautilus, but women aren't," Fritsche said. "I don't see why it should be any different for men than women."

Fritsche said the Syracuse report was "valid testimony" in the Nautilus case which went before UMO President Howard R. Neville's review committee last spring. But, she stressed, the new evidence isn't the "last word" in the alleged sex-discrimination issue because it has not yet been confirmed by other sports authorities.

Fritsche said Neville's committee would present the president with an updated report in mid-November which will recommend sustaining or striking down Neville's April ruling which allowed UMO women partial access to the Nautilus.

Last March three UMO coeds--Lauren J. Noether, Katherine S. Mollman and Nancy J. Duval--filed a complaint with Fritsche's office after being refused use of the machine by athletic department officials.

After what he called a "thorough review," Neville decided to give women access to the "leaper unit" of the Nautilus, designed to develop agility. The UMO president reasoned that the leaper was the only substantial difference between the Nautilus and the women's Universal Gym weight system.

Athletic Director Harold S. Westerman said the Nautilus was purchased "primarily for use by the football team."

Last May, the Maine Human Rights Commission announced plans to investigate UMO's decision not to allow female use of the machine, but Fritsche said she discouraged that.

"I'd prefer to see the matter settled more quickly and amicably here at the university level," she said. "The state's already busy enough."

UM platinum blue study may uncover cancer key

by Ken Holmes

University of Maine researchers are working on a project that may provide a key to predicting what drugs are effective against cancer and how they work.

The project's two leaders say the research centers on a substance called platinum blue, a proven anti cancer chemical that has harmful--and sometimes fatal--side effects. Dr. Henry O. Hooper, professor of physics and dean of the UMO graduate school, and Dr. Howard Patterson, associate professor of chemistry, hope the project will provide a key to producing similar but less harmful anticancer drugs.

The project recently received a grant of \$53,000 from the American Cancer Society in New York. Hooper and Patterson say the money will keep the project going for the next two years.

Platinum blue was found effective against cancer several years ago, and is now used with other drugs in treating cancer in humans.

The University of Maine researchers are striving to find how platinum blue differs from other chemicals of similar structures. Hooper says such research is important because there are a host of compounds similar to platinum blue that can be created in a laboratory, some of which are ineffective against cancer.

Through the research, Hooper and Patterson hope to find why platinum blue works while similar compounds don't. If this can be accomplished, he claims, researchers might be able to produce chemicals that are effective against cancer, as platinum blue, but don't have the harmful side-effects.

Hooper says the project also will hopefully provide more clues as to how platinum blue stops the growth of cancer cells in the human body.

According to literature provided by Patterson and Hooper, the use of chemicals in combating cancer has made important inroads in the past 20 years.

Surgery and radiation treatments remain the primary forms of treating cancer, but both are generally useful only if cancer is centered in one organ of the body. Cancer that has spread throughout the body is often treated by chemicals.

Researchers found that platinum blue, one of these chemicals, is effective against many types of cancer and can produce temporary remissions in very advanced cases. But the substance damages the kidneys, often causing them to fail.

According to Patterson, the University of Maine research is unique in that it is attempting to determine both the chemical structure and the physical appearance of platinum blue.

The project hasn't yet progressed to the point where Patterson and Hooper can predict if a chemical similar to platinum blue will work against cancer cells.

Patterson says the team has made discoveries about differences between platinum blue and similar molecules. He also says tests the two have undertaken confirm what they already knew--that platinum blue reacts with cancerous cells differently than similar substances that aren't effective against cancer.

Patterson and Hooper started the cancer research project nearly two years ago. They were funded for a year by a \$25,000 grant from the Maine Division of the American Cancer Society. When that grant expired, the Maine division was unable to provide any more funding, and the two approached the national headquarters of the cancer society, an application that proved successful.

The research will continue through June of 1979.

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New conduct code adopted

by Mark Mogensen

A new student conduct code effective this year for the entire U-Maine system has drawn mixed reaction from administrators, student leaders, and the student legal service on the Orono campus.

The new code, passed by the Board of Trustees July 20 after months of meetings, was meant to update, revise and simplify the old code, which was considered generally confusing and "couched in legal terms" by the seven UM campuses.

The Student Affairs Office at UMO said there is little change in the types of violations punishable by the university--the section of the code which affects the greatest number of students. However, violations such as hazing, significant interference with the normal resident life of others, among other rules implied in the old code, are stated in the new code.

"Violations are the same," Dean of Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan said. "The violations are better defined (to facilitate comprehension and hearing procedures), but it's the sanctions and procedures which are different."

The number of sanctions for student violations was increased from four to eight with the new code. Restitution--up to the replacement value of the items damaged; Suspended Sanction--not applicable to dismissal; Work or Service Requirement--according to one's ability, and related to the violation for a specified period of time; and any other action deemed appropriate by the Conduct Committee were added to

the initial sanctions of dismissal, suspension, probation and office censure or admonition.

Conduct Officer Sharon Dendurent said the enlarged sanctions added leeway to the administration of punishment (which is solely up to the conduct officer, who can impose all but the dismissal and suspension sanctions directly on the violator without going before the conduct committee).

Kaplan said additional punishments would also help increase the learning process for violators, who may now receive a work or service requirement instead of probation for the same violation.

A large section of the new code under "Procedures" has been revised and simplified to alleviate confusion. One part of this section details the specific responsibilities of the conduct officer, implicit in the old code.

Other sub-sections including right of appeal, composition of the conduct committee, hearing preliminaries, and hearing procedures have been outlined in greater detail.

Kaplan said other additions to the code to insure fairness, consistency, and efficiency include a mandate that the conduct review board meet at least once a year to review the sanctions and study conduct problems as a university institution, open committee hearings unless there is objections from the accused student or the complainant, and a student's right to waive committee hearing

when the conduct officer suggests dismissal or suspension.

Most members of the ad hoc committee believed other welcome additions to the code include mandatory tape recording of all committee hearings, a minority report and recommendations after the hearings, a three-to-seven member conduct committee to take the place of last year's 12-member board, and specific outlines detailing a student's right to appeal conduct-officer and conduct-committee decisions and challenge a committee member for cause.

Although Kaplan and Dendurent said they had no disagreements with the untested code and they would have little problem working with the new code, some student organizations have found scattered complaints with certain provisions.

Paralegal Judd Esty-Kendall questioned the composition of the conduct committee of which "shall be determined by each campus in a manner approved by the President."

"We hoped for more student involvement in judging complaints. It's not students judging students, it's the administration judging students," Esty-Kendall said, feeling that most of the staff approved by the president would be administration. "They're coming from a whole different framework of values and thoughts than the students," he added.

Mike McGovern, Student Government president and Mark Schussler, two-year paralegal and a member of the committee which formulated the new code, were both concerned with the provision prohibiting legal council for any accused student during preliminary meetings with the conduct officer.

"A student may be easily intimidated by a professional," Schussler said. He feared that students, in the more relaxed academic atmosphere, might say something that would later incriminate them before the conduct committee.

Dendurent said any information given to her by an accused student was confidential. However, if the student goes before the conduct committee for a suspension or dismissal decision, that same information can be used as relevant material in the decision. The code neglects to alert the student, only stating the "Committee may consider any relevant information, shall not be bound by the strict rules of legal evidence, and may take into account any information which is of value in determining the issues involved."

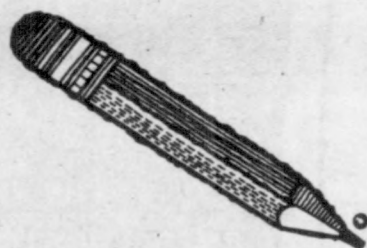
Kaplan responded that since the conduct officer had no legal council during the preliminary talks, the student would be at an advantage if accompanied by council. He said he felt the students were old enough to act without provisions acting "in loco parentis."

In an interview, Schussler disagreed, saying the idea of the code is "tantamount to the doctrine of *in loco parentis*. It's not a community code. It has no jurisdiction over faculty, administration and those involved in the university community."

Schussler said he felt the code seemed incomplete by only pertaining to students, and that a thorough university code should be drawn to apply to everyone.

Kaplan said as yet, no one can be sure of the new code's merits or drawbacks. "Let's try it for a year. Then the review board will see if there are any wrinkles."

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Larry Saloman, [right], president of the Hillel Foundation, UMO's Jewish student organization, prepares for the opening of the Jewish study center on the fourth floor of the English-Math building.

Jewish students to dedicate Hillel office-study center

by Andrea Cronkite

The Hillel Foundation, UMO's Jewish student organization, will open its new office-library this Sunday.

"It will be a Jewish study center, used for reading and research. We will have available books and magazines dealing with Judaism and Israel," said Larry Saloman, president of the Hillel Foundation. The center will also serve as the Foundation president's office, he said.

The religious dedication will begin at 12:30 and is open to the University community, he said. The office, located on the fourth floor of the English-Math Building, was constructed this summer using private donations from members of the Jewish community in Bangor and Orono, Saloman, a junior majoring in public management, said.

The Hillel Foundation is a social organization of Jewish college students and probably the oldest religious-based organization at UMO, said Saloman.

It provides services for Jewish students, co-sponsored an Israeli folk dance last year and holds monthly bagel brunches. The first brunch will be Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the Ford Room of the Memorial Union, Saloman said.

"Judaism is based on family and communal units, rather than the individual," Saloman continued. The Foundation's goal is to integrate Jewish students into the Jewish community in the Bangor-Orono area.

"Like other religious organizations on campus, membership varies according to student concern." There were 75 members last year, he said, adding, "We hope that more faculty and administrators will become involved this year." Lianne Harris, wife of a faculty member, is the Foundation's advisor.

The organization is the local chapter of B'nai Brith in Washington D.C., a national Jewish organization. The Foundation receives some traveling expenses from the UMO Student Government, Saloman said.

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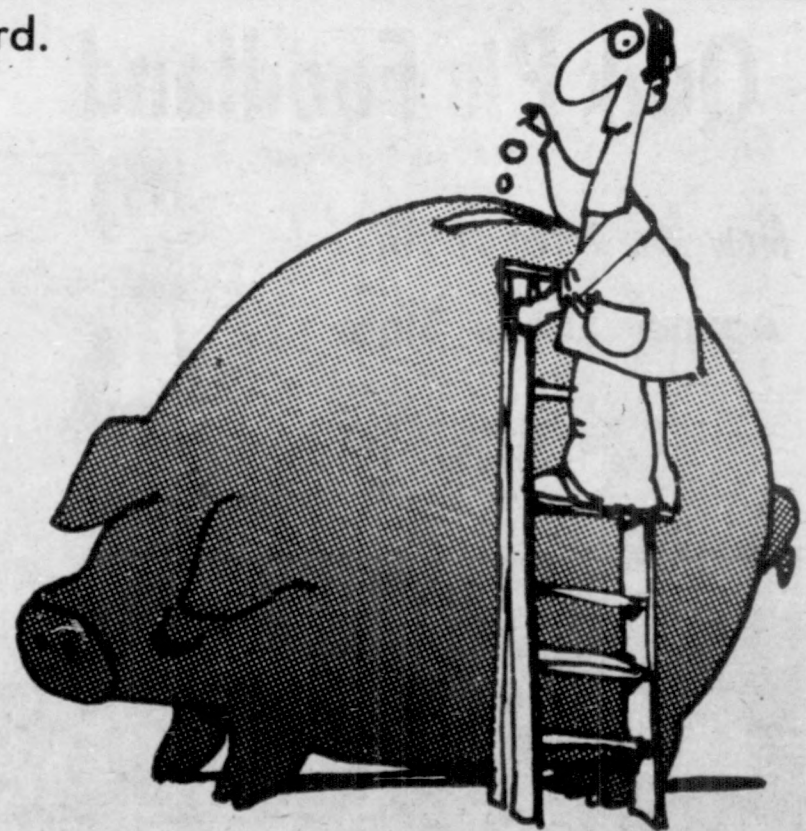
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Neville stresses quality at breakfast

by Jim Sloan

UMO President Howard R. Neville greeted UMO faculty, students and professional employees with an optimistic message Tuesday, calling the past academic year a "year of accomplishment" and urging his audience not to succumb to

the "ignorance" which he said has bred attacks by the public on higher education.

In a welcoming address at Wells Commons, Neville gave several reasons why the 1976-77 school year should be considered a successful one for UMO.

Neville said that despite a 10 per cent

reduction in state funding two years ago, the university is in "fine condition."

Not only did UMO receive full 10-year accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, said Neville, but many individual programs within the university received encouraging reviews as well.

"This accreditation was simply a reconfirmation of the strength and quality of UMO," Neville said. "This quality has also gained an increase in support for the university by the governor and the legislature."

Neville also cited increased salaries for UMO faculty in noting that fewer faculty left the university for higher-paying jobs last year than during any year since 1974-75. Last year's "faculty flight" rate was 7.3 per cent, Neville said, down from 9.6 per cent in 1975-76.

Neville said this year's average salary increase of six percent for UMaine faculty and professional employees was above the national average of five per cent.

Increased salary levels, Neville said, have increased UMO's capacity to attract exceptional faculty and professionals.

Listing several administrative and faculty positions which have been filled over the past few months, Neville said: "There is ample evidence that we are once again able to attract distinguished people to UMO."

While affirming University obligations to research, Neville outlined UMO's gains in sponsored research of the past year. During 1976, Neville said, UMO's sponsored research ranked 128th out of 2,516 universities in the U.S. In environmental research and development, UMO ranked 43rd in the nation, Neville said, and 54th in social research and development funding. The president expressed confidence that 1977 would be equally productive.

Neville also boasted of UMO's success in the recruitment of quality high school students. With the addition of 14 Merit Scholars and eight semi-finalists in UMO's

freshman class, there are 33 award-winning National Merit Scholars enrolled at UMO this fall, Neville said, more than any other college or university in Northern New England. The achievements of many UMO graduates are also outstanding, Neville added, pointing out that UMO's business and engineering students pass post-graduation examinations at a rate higher than any other New England land grant university.

Neville said these accomplishments should be aligned with the university's continuing record of achievement in recent years. Although the goals he articulated when he assumed the presidency have been met, he said, UMO, like many schools elsewhere, has "suffered some loss of public esteem," and must reaffirm its value as a good university.

"I believe we are well on the way to meeting our goal of becoming a premier quality undergraduate institution, second to none in New England, in both two- and four-year programs," Neville said. "We have moved beyond the boom-and-bust period of the late '60s and early '70s. We have begun to resume a proper place in public consciousness, neither the position of savior nor of scapegoat, but the proper position of scholars, able to offer some things of immense value worthy of the support and the respect of citizens of this state."

The university is presently seeking funds from the Economic Development agency for the construction of a Performing Arts Center early next year, Neville said. The university is seeking 1.2 million from the agency to help fund the proposed 2.7 million project. Also being considered for construction will be an Environmental Research Laboratory and an experimental Theatre to be located in the old Stock Pavilion. A Marine Research Center, Neville added, will be considered by the board of trustees at their September meeting.

(continued on page 9)



Optimism President Howard Neville forecast a good year for UMO during a breakfast with faculty

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Maine Campus SPORTS

Football opens

Cosgrove, Secino to lead Black Bears

by Kevin Burnham

The UMO Black Bear football squad will open its 1977 campaign Saturday against Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

Head Coach Jack Bicknell, in his second year at UMO, told a press gathering at Hilltop Complex Tuesday that his Bears will be a more improved and exciting team this year with the return of many veterans.

Bicknell also stated that he wasn't sure of the ability of the Lafayette team.

"We know that Lafayette beat Lehigh last season in their final game after Lehigh had handled us. We are going into the first game with the attitude that we are better than last year," Bicknell said.

The Black Bears were 6-5 last season under the direction of Bicknell and his staff, which includes Ed Reese, defensive coordinator and linebackers; Paul Boudreau, offensive line; Gerry DiNardo, defensive line; and graduate assistants Orfio Collilouri, offensive backs; Kevin Lampa, defensive backs; and Brian McNally, receivers.

Lampa, a 1974 graduate and former standout at Southern Connecticut, and McNally, the quarterback who directed last year's Massachusetts offense, are beginning their first coaching season with the Bears.

Bicknell has many talented veterans returning to spark this year's exciting team, including Co-Captains Jack-Cosgrove and Dave Secino.

Cosgrove, an All-ECAC quarterback last season, will again be directing the offense this season. Secino, a senior guard, will lead the experienced line in clearing the way for the quick and aggressive Maine backs.

In the backfield will be tailback Rudy DiPietro, who holds Maine's single season rushing mark with 943 yards last season and needs only 371 yards to break UMO's career rushing mark of 1,764.

Running in front of DiPietro at fullback will be either Jim Hood or Peter Keenan, both seniors. Other backs that will see a lot

of action will be Mike Roberts, John Marquis, and Chris Scontras.

Maine has a quality corps of receivers this season also. Wide receiver Rich McCormick, who led the Bears with 22 catches in 11 games last year, heads off a list of good receivers including Stan LaPointe, Jed Palmacci, and Mike Hodgson.

If the Black Bears have a weakness this season, it may show up in its defense, due to the departure of graduated standouts Scott Schulman and Jack Leggett.

Leading the defense this season will be junior Chris Keating, cited by Bicknell as one of the best linebackers in the East.

Other defensive standouts are Tom Keahon, tackle; Jeff Smaha, halfback; Mike Gerber, monsterback; Dave Harrison, safety; and Jay Kelly, tackle.

Steve Wood is the Punter, averaging 35.1 yards per kick last season.

Following the game at Lafayette, the Bears will travel to Amherst to play the University of Massachusetts on Sept. 17.

Maine fans will get their first good look at the 1977 edition of the Black Bears when they face Central Connecticut in the home opener Sept. 24.

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Veterans lead optimistic field hockey squad

Lengyel Field welcomed its field hockey players back to school this week, and from the looks of the turnout at try-outs, Coach

Deb Davis is confident of improving last year's 6-2-1 record. Optimism is easy with thirteen returning varsity and j.m. players,

as well as an impressive crop of incoming freshmen.

Returning forward-line players are high scorers Brook Merrow and Tracey Washburn, and right wing speed demon Janice Lamborghini. Senior fullback Vy Swenson, with her experience and aggressiveness, is a good bet to spearhead a strong defense which could include veterans Tricia Hartnett at fullback and Kim Coombs and Sherri Jackson at halfback. Junior Moira Tryon is in the running for the goal tending job and, according to Davis, has been looking very strong.

Davis is particularly impressed with the new freshman prospects. "The skill level seems to be a lot higher," she said, "due, in part, to better coaching and more enthusiasm at the high school level." She pointed out that the advent of last year's high school state hockey tournament did

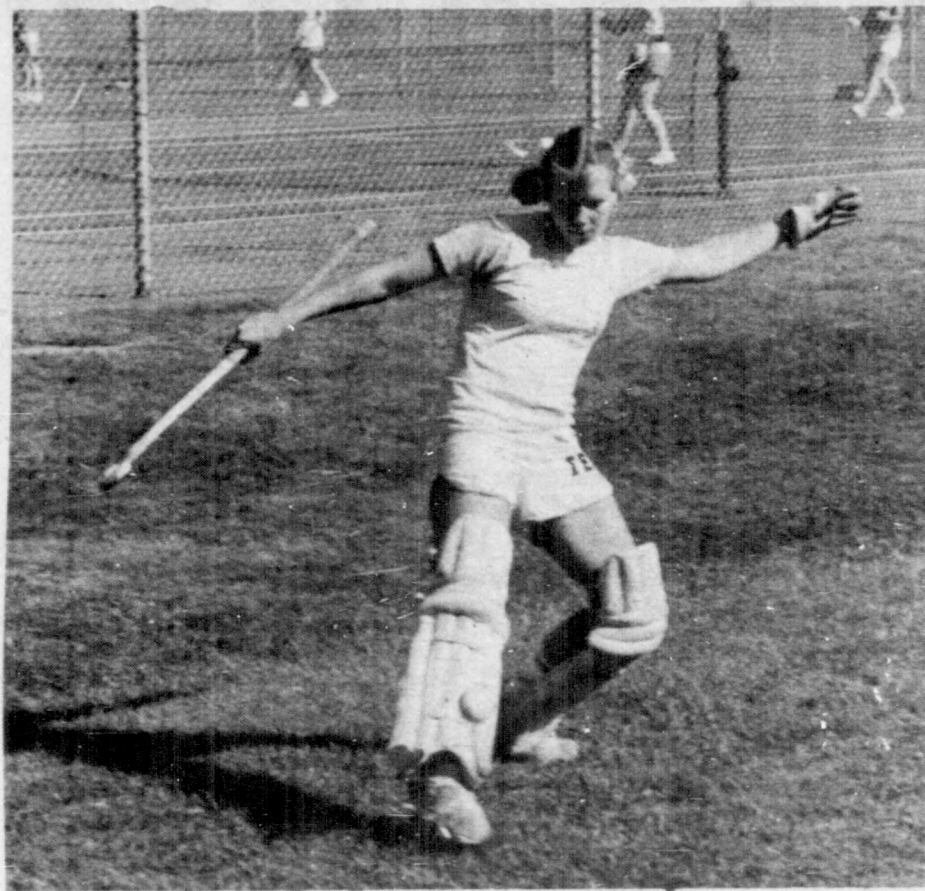
much to increase interest and support for hockey.

As for the game plan this season, Davis said that the emphasis will be on offensive play and the development of "the complete player." "We had one of the best defenses in the state last year," she said.

Davis intends to augment that defense by bolstering the attack, and has even considered shifting to a five-person forward line, rather than last year's four-person line.

Above all, Davis stressed the importance of versatility in a good player. She is looking for a "complete player" who is capable of playing both offensively and defensively. "The game of hockey in the last few years has undergone a change to the complete utilization of a player's skills," she said. "There is a noticeable

continued pg. 23



Junior Moira Tryon, shown here making a save, appears to be one of the top contenders for the goal tending job in women's field hockey this fall (Phil Roy photo).

Bears open fall schedule

by Bob Granger

The UMO baseball team will open their fall exhibition season this Saturday with a home doubleheader against St. Joseph's College of Windham at noon on UMO's Mahaney Diamond. The Black Bears will also host the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham on Sunday with the first game of the scheduled twinbill starting at noon.

The Bears, 24-11 last spring as they fell short of a third consecutive New England title, have nearly 100 players in training. The fall program, according to veteran coach John Winkin, is the key to the Bears' success as it gives the coaching staff a longer look at the players and gives the players the necessary experience to compete against the many tough squads on their spring schedule. Last spring, UMO

lost in the ECAC playoffs to Fairfield and Boston College.

Maine will also host two round robin tournaments Sept. 17 and 18 in which two strong junior colleges, Quinsigamond and Mass Bay Junior Colleges, will be among those competing. Quinsigamond represented the East in the National JC Tournament last spring, beating Mass Bay in the regional finals.

The Bears will also travel to Albany, N.Y. to compete in the annual Siena Invitational Tournament Sept. 23.

In addition to the exhibitions scheduled, Winkin and assistant coach Jack Taylor will conduct a series of intra-squad games throughout the fall season.

Maine will be led by co-captains Billy Hughes of Oneonta, N.Y., and UMO's all-time hit leader, Russ Quetti of Pittsfield, Mass.

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UMO goalie and tri-captain Phil Torsney blocks a hard shot on goal during a practice scrimmage as head coach Paul Stoyell looks on [Phil Roy photo].

Soccer team enthusiastic

by Charlotte McAtee

Defense and speed will be the keys this year if the UMO soccer team is to improve on last year's 4-8 record. The backbone of Coach Paul Stoyell's team will be All-Yankee Conference selections, Phil Torsney at goalie and Phil Dugas at fullback. Also helping to anchor the defense is fullback Joe Costa, a sweeper-back in front of Torsney in the final two games of last season who Stoyell said did an outstanding job.

The graduation of forward Ted Woodbrey could turn out to be a plus offensively for the Black Bears.

"Everyone looked for Teddy to score last year," says Stoyell. "And since he was not a fast runner, this slowed down our offensive thrust. This year the scoring should be more balanced, and we should be able to capitalize on our quickness."

Leading the offense will be Senior Brian Peterson, a starter last year who is "much improved", according to Stoyell. Juniors Ken Twaddell and Will Stiles will also shoulder much of the attack burden, Stoyell said. Stiles missed the entire season last year after suffering three concussions early in the year.

Freshman Erik Stabenau, a standout from Avon, Conn. has done well in drills, Stoyell said, and might start on varsity. Three other impressive frosh, Peter Baker of Freeport, Mike Osbourn of Waterville, and Charles Morrill of Ellsworth, are freshmen trying for the varsity squad.

Goalie Phil Torsney said UMO should have a fine season.

"We have a damn good team, to tell you the truth," he said. "We'll have a lot of shutouts. If someone can score for us, it'll be golden." Torsney kept active in soccer

during the summer, playing for a team in New Jersey that went 16-0.

"I'd like to make All-Yankee Conference again," said the veteran goalie, thoughtfully rubbing his twice-broken nose. "To go out with a bang and not a whimper, y'know?"

The teams that Torsney and Co. will be facing this season include powerhouses Connecticut, Vermont and Rhode Island. The season starts with a home-invitational meet including Nasson, UMPL, and Thomas September 16 and 17.

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Field hockey stresses offense

continued from pg.22

de-emphasis on strict defensive and offensive positions."

Members of last year's team and several freshmen were fortunate to get in some pre-season play September 3 and 4 at a Clubs Weekend held at Hebron Academy and sponsored by the Merestead Hockey Camp. Competing against some of the best teams in the northeast and Canada, including Ontario, Springfield, New Brunswick and the Northeast Team, Davis was pleased with the team's performance. "With no previous coaching or formal practice, we did a super job."

Added to the team's ten-game schedule this year is an out-of-state contest at the University of Vermont. Also, an Oct. 14 home game against the University of Rhode Island should bring some outstanding hockey to the UMO campus.

Every coach knows the folly of overrating a team before the season has begun, but it is with measured confidence that Davis says she's hopeful of success in the state tournament to be held the last weekend in October. And it wasn't just in passing that she mentioned something about a regional tournament in Cambridge, Mass...



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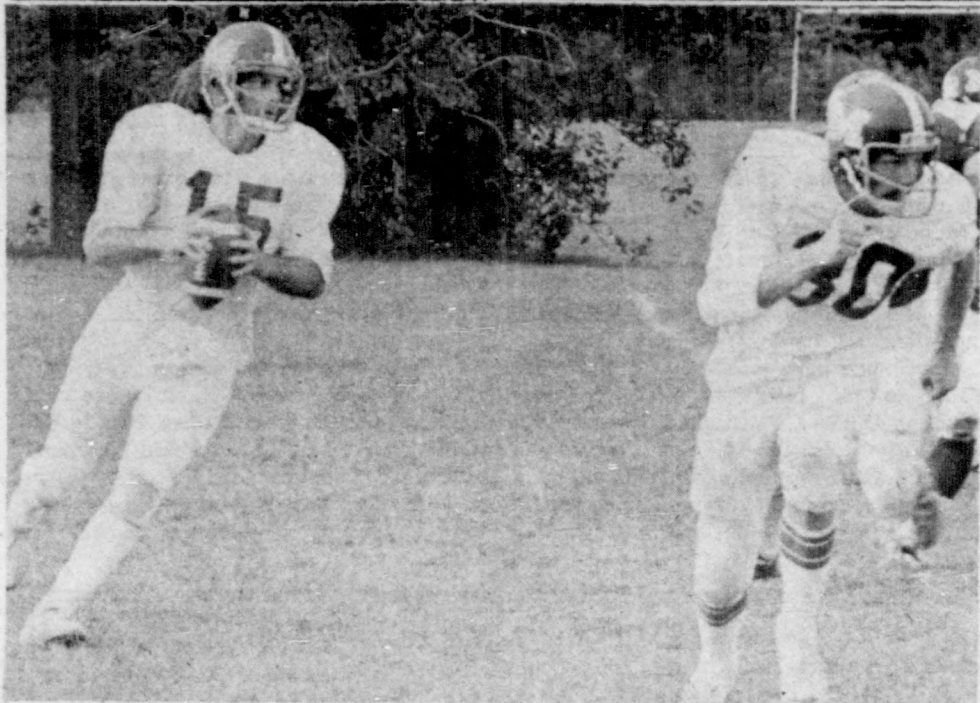
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UMO veteran quarterback Jack Cosgrove will spearhead the Maine offensive attack this fall as the Bears strive to better last season's record of 6-5 [Phil Roy photo].

Fall Sports Schedules

field Hockey

- Sept. 19 at UMPG (3:00 p.m.)
vars., j.v.
24 at UVM (1:00 p.m.)
vars.
26 at HCI (4:15 p.m.)
j.v.
28-UMF (2:00 p.m.)
vars., j.v.
Oct. 1-at Colby (10:00 a.m.)
vars., j.v.
5-UMPI (1:00 p.m.)
vars.
10-at Bowdoin (3:00 p.m.)
vars., j.v.
12-Bates (3:00 p.m.)
vars., j.v.
14-URI (3:00 p.m.)
vars.
17-at UMF (3:00 p.m.)
vars., j.v.
20-at UMPI (1:00 p.m.)
vars.
29-at Bowdoin-State Tournament

baseball Schedule

- Sept. 10-St. Josephs (2)
noon
11-UMPG (2)
noon
17-18-UMO Round Robin
(Husson, UMPG, Quisigamond JC)
11 a.m.
23-24-at Siena Inv.
25-at North Adams State Festival
Oct. 1-2-UMO Round Robin
(Husson, S.E. Mass University)
11 a.m.
8-All Star intrasquad game
(Homecoming Weekend)
9:30 a.m.

Soccer

- Sept. 16-UMO Invitational
17-UMO Invitational
20-at Bowdoin
24-Massachusetts
28-Bates
Oct. 1-at Rhode Island
5-at Colby
7-New Hampshire
12-Colby
15-Connecticut
18-at Husson
22-at Vermont
26-UMPG
29-at Boston University

Football

- Sept. 10-at Lafayette
17-at Mass
24-Cent. Conn.
Oct. 1-at URI
8-UNH
15-Connecticut
22-at W. Carolina
29-Albany State
Nov. 5-at Northeastern
12-Boston University

Tennis

- Sept. 16-at Vermont
17-at UNH
Oct. 1-Boston Univ.
7-8-at YC's (UMass)

Jim Bouton: author, athlete to appear on campus as speaker

Jim Bouton, former major league baseball pitcher with the New York Yankees, Seattle Pilots and Houston Astros, and author of the bestselling book "Ball Four", will speak at Hauck Auditorium Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. as the first guest in UMO's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Bouton began his professional baseball career in 1959 and went to the major leagues with the New York Yankees in 1962. In 1963 he won 21 games and the following year posted 18 wins plus two World Series victories. By 1969 his professional career was in jeopardy as he bounced from the Seattle Pilots to the minor league Vancouver team and back to the Pilots before ending with Houston in

1970.

To this day, however, Bouton still entertains thoughts of returning to major league baseball and plays minor and amateur ball.

"Ball Four" detailed some of the off-the-field exploits of his teammates and other professional ballplayers. He also authored a sequel, "I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally."

Bouton has also been a television game show personality, radio sportscaster and sports color commentator.

The speaking series is sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture committee of the UMO Student Government and is open to the public at no charge.

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